BACRELOR'S FARE.

Funny and free are a bachelor's reveries, Cheerily, merrily passes his life; Nothing knows he of committed deviltries, Troublesome children and clamorous wife. Free from satisty, care and anxisty, Charms in variety fall to his share, Bacchus's blisses and Venus's kisses, This, boys, this is the Bachelor's Fare.

A wife, like a cannister, chattering, clattering, Tied to a dog for his torment and dread, All bespattering, bumping and battering, Hurrica and worries him till he is dead.

Old enes are two devils, haunted by blue devils, Young ones are new devils, raising despair: Doctors and nurses combining their curses, Adieu to full purses and Bachelor's Farc.

Through such folly days, once swest holidays, Soon are embittered by wrangling and strife; Wires turn jolly days to melancholy days, All perplexing and vexing one's life.

Children are riotogs, maid servants fly at us, Asamny, to quist us, growle like a lear; Porty is squatting, and Molly is hawling, White Pad is recalling his Bachelor's Fare.

When they are older grown, then they are bolder grawn,
Turning your temper and scorning your rule,
Girls, through foolishness, pession or mulishness,
Parry your wishes, and marry a fool.

Boys will anticipate, lavish and dissipate, All that your busy pate hoarded with care; Then tell me what joility, fun or frivolity, Equate in quality Bachelor's Fare.

ROUGH SKETCH OF AN ARKANSAS JUDGE. The Camden, Ark., correspondent of the Memphis Enquirer gives the following account of an ex-judge:

For four years past (until the election of last year,) the Judicial circuit adjoining this has been presided over by Judge -, a little waspish, ill-natured, pompous feeling specimen of humanity, whose knowledge of the law is just sufficient to confuse a mind not intended by its Maker | sioner." for a very brilliant one-said legal knowledge, too, mostly of a kind not laid down in the books, but of the lex non scripta, or unwritten law order. However his inordinate vanity makes up for the absence of all other qualities, and frequently carries him into paths where modest men would "fear to walk." On one occasion Mr. C——, of Little Rock, a lawyer of great ability, appeared before him in the advocacy of a cause in which he found it necessary several times to use the ph rase lex loci contractus.

His honor knew nothing about latin, but this term had been used so often, that he thought he had it by heart, and it would afford him an opportunity of displaying considerable learning, and such occasions he always availed himself of. No he suddenly interrupted the attorney with, 'stop, Mr C—————————it's unnecessary to argue that point any further. This Court has devoted many years to the study of law, and if there is any branch of it that this Court feels itself posted thoroughly in, it is the lex locum con-Imagine the laugh therent.

After he left the Beach, he was employed to assist in the prosecution of a negro charged with murder. He commeaced his speech in the deep tragedy atyle, as follows: "Gentlemen of the Jury, blood has been shed. Yes, gentleman, blood has been shed, and it now cries for vengeance from the tongueless caverns of the earth, like the innocent blood of Cain." Then, suddenly elevating his voice to a tornado pitch, and jumping some six feet to where the astonished negro was sitting. he continued: Shake not thy gory locks at me, for as Shakespeare said unto David, "Thou art the man." That "nigger" went

Mrs. Jones," said a gentleman, one day last Summer, when railroad accidents were so numerous, to a lady whose husband was a brakesman, "Mrs. Jones, do you not feel worried about Mr. Jones while he is on the cars, in view of the many accidents that are now daily ocurring?, "W-e-l-l n-o-not at all," replied the contented lady, "for, d'ye see, if he is killed I know I shall be paid for it, beeause Mr. Williams got \$40 for his cow that was run over by the cars a few days

ADVICE GRATIS.-Avoid quotations, un less you are well studied on their import, and feel their impertinence.

A friend, the other day while looking at the skeleton of an ass, which had been dug out of a sand-pit, and admiring and wondering at the structure of that despised animal, made a very awkward use of a well-known quotation-

"Ah!" said he, with humility, and sympa-thy worthy of La Fontaine, "we are fear-fully and wonderfully made

An exchange says: "A friend of ours the other day was accosted in one of our streets with the words: "Do you know the time sir?" Upon which he pulled out his watch, and after con sulting it returned it to his pocket, cor ally replying to the interrogation: "Ye s sir, I plyiny to the interrogation s sir, ido," and then walked off, leaving the questioner abashed at his own rid; culous way of inquiring the time.

Where was J ohn Rogers burnt to death?" said a ter cher to one of his pupils in a comme ading voice. He couldn't teil. "The n att"—"Joshua knows," said the little girl at the foot of the class.

he me said the teacher, "if Joshua knows loo!" "In the fire!" said Joshua, loo' zing very solemn and wise. This was 40 last question.

lt was a common remark of Dr. Waddell, "Show me a boy with a horse, dog and gun, and I'll show you a boy who will never come to anything." We can look back through the vista of fifty years, and we cannot point to the man, living or dead, whose history disproves the remark. We can point to many in verification of

Two Sharps.—An old man picked up half a dollar in the street. 'Old man, that's mine," said a keen looking rascal Did yours have a hole in in it? the old gentleman. "Yes," replied the other, smartly. "Then it is not thine," rejoined the old gentleman; "thee must be a little sharper next time."

Prof. B-, the eminent electrician, was traveling lately in the care, when a man came up and asked for his fare. "Who are you?" said B ____ "1? my name is Wood, and I am the conduc-"Oh," said the Professor, very quietly, "that can't be, for wood is a non-con-

A sufferer with neuralgia the other day told his troubles to a member of the Sketch Club. "I can sympathize with you," was the reply; "I've just got over it, but I had it so long that it became old-ralgia." The sufferer gave an additional groan and departed.

HUMOROUS.

The man who loves his fellowmen-The King of the Cannibal Islands. Rather Flighty .- Our friend Jo. Cose defines a flighty woman to be an absconding wife.

A sad Misnomer.—Calling a certain nether garment between five and six feet in diameter, a "petty-coat."

Ladies who array themselves in natent hoops should sing, as they dress, Still so gently o'er me steeling.'

heard of that was not spoiled by being lionized, was a Jew named Daniel.

A TRIFLE TO FILL UP A GAP IN THE CONversation.—How is the sun supported? Why, by its beams, of course.

Jones has a reverence for truth,' said Brown. "So I preceive," was Smith's reply, for he always keeps a respectful distance

Sidney Smith, one day, describing to a friend the people whom he met at a dinner party, said: "There was Hallam, too, with his mouth full of cabbage and contradiction."

Mrs. Partington says the only the city. You will find a lar, to way to prevent steamboat explosions is to TRACTS at 25 cents per bottle. "make the engineers bile their water on shore." In her opinion, "all the bustin' is done by cooking the steam on board!"

John," said Mr. B., the other day, to his son, "John, you are so lazy; what on earth do you expect to do for a living?" "Why, father, I've been thinking as how I would be a revolutionary pen-

A gentleman of Alabama was lying in bed one morning, when a friend stepped in and said: "P—, breakfast is coming on." "Let it come," replied P.—, with a look of defiance, "I'm not afraid of

A punster says: "My name is Somerset, I am a miserable bachelor, I cannot marry; for how could I hope to prevail on any young lady, possessed of the slightest notions of delicacy, to turn a Somerset?'

Mrs. Smith, did you say, in the hearing of my little girl, that I was a 'great rusty cat!" "No my dear Mrs. Jones, I said you were a great aristo-crat." "O, ah! children should be careful," muttered Mrs. Jones.

How came such a greasy mess in the oven?" said a fidgety spinster to her maid-of-all-work.

"Why," replied the girl, "the candles fell into some water, and I put them in the oven to dry!"

A juror, having applied to the judge to be excused from serving on account of deafness, the judge said: "Could you not hear my charge to the jury, sir? Yes, I heard your honor's charge,' said the juror, 'but I couldn't make any sense of it.' He was excused.

Jane," said Mr. Melter," I shan't stay

here a great while."
"Oh, Mr. Melter, how can you talk so?" said Mrs M., with a lugubrious expression of face.

"Because," continued he: "I feel as if I was most gone, and that I was just passing away like a cloud before the rising

Mr. Melter verified his prophecy week by running away with a sympathis-

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WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO DO, on the shortest notice, and in the latest and most fashionable style, all kinds of

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Whi attend to the sales of Real State, Personal
Prope ty, bry Gods, Hardware, Frats, Boots, Shoes,
Groceries, Surniture, ac. Having procured the
services of a competent salesman, all business will
meet with dispatch and pro-mot returns. Cash advances made on goods for public sales. Consiguments solicited. Refer to me rechants generally.

[Octoorn]

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FAMILY SEWING MACHINE \$25, \$30 and \$35.

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Send for a circular, or all and see it in operation. Upon early application, State and County Rightsmay be secured.

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Prices Reduced to \$50, \$75, \$110 and \$125. Singer's New Family Sewing Machine,

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JUNE 20, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

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S. A. M. MAIL TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Sandusky with Stanlie B for DETROIT; at URBANA for CULUMBUS; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago. This train also connects at DELAWARE with the C. C. & C. Road for Cleveland and points East; also connects at Hamilton with Junction Railroad for Oxford.

4:36 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Hamilton with Junction Railroad and Chicago. Also, connects at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, East and West; at Clyde with C. and Toledo Road for Cleveland and points East; also connects at Hamilton with Junction Railroad for Oxford.

4:36 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidosy, No. 19 Wainut-streat, near Gibson House, at the twell of the connects at Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago. Also, connect

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Four Trains Daily. THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

First Train—No. I Espress, at 5 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburgh, Detroitvia Cleveland and at anner. This Train stops, between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Konia, Cedarville, South Charleston, London and West Jofferson.

Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 8:33 A. M., connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Lolumbus, Dreatible and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steubenville and Anderson, Wheeling, Via Columbus, Steubenville and Steuben; White Salphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Piainville, Millord, Minmiville, Loveland. Deerfield, Morrow, Octwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 2:40 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Hight Express, at 11:30 P. M.; con sects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleviand. This train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

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of cars. No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of care.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Frain leaving Cincianati at 11:20 P. M., rune daily, except SATURDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SATURDAYS.

For all information, and fhrough Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Wainut Street House, No. 1 Burnot House, south east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

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12:90 M.—Terre Haute and Laylaystte Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis, at 5:30 P. M., making direct connections at Indianapolis with Terre Haute Irains and Indianapolis and Lalaystte trains for Occatur, Springfield, Vaples, Quincy, Hamilial and St. Joseph; also with Pere trains for Peru, Ft. Wayne and Toledo.

6:00 P. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 P. M.; Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 P. M.; Chicago Terres at 1:40 A. M. Making close connections at Chicago with all morning trains out of Chicago. This train connects at Indianapolis with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Northwest.

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